

Drive Midway In Fund Quota For Red Cross

With \$569.37 collected by Friday night in the third day of the University's 1944 Red Cross war fund drive, over half of the \$1000 quota has already been reached. According to Mary K. Minor and Dorothy Rasmussen, two more houses have reached the 100 per cent membership goal and brought that total up to eight houses. Alpha Phi, \$35, and Gamma Phi Beta, \$44, receive the honors today. Kappa Alpha Theta has brought their total up to \$10.50, and Laurel lodge their total to \$22.50.

The men's living organizations are beginning to show an interest in the drive; Steiwer hall turned in \$22, and Campbell co-op contributed \$6. Several houses on the campus have made no report as yet, and the chairmen urge the house representatives to turn in their contributions so that they may be recognized, also.

Carol Wicke, head of the Red Cross, stated, "While we are enjoying life here on a college campus, going to classes, leisurely drinking cokes at the Side, kibitzing at a game of bridge, canoeing on the millrace, getting sun tans during warm afternoons, eating three good meals a day, playing tennis, going to shows on dates with army men—soldiers and sailors are getting a preview of hell in the blood and mud of foxholes in the South Pacific, China, and the European theater.

"The only way you students can help them is by contributing everything you've got to the Red Cross. The Red Cross will see that your servicemen get the things they need and want. So how about it? How about giving up just one milkshake, one show, even one coke and giving that money to the membership drive, giving that money to some boy you know over there?" Miss Wicke asked.

Essay Contest Offers Trip, Bond

An all-expense trip to the Republican National convention of a \$100 war bond is the first prize to be awarded the winner in the Young Republican National federation essay contest.

Subject of the contest, which is open to all who will cast their first vote for president in 1944, is "A First Voter Looks at the Republican Party." Essays must be limited to 1500 words and must reach the federation's office, 1337 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D.C., before May 1.

The winner himself will be allowed to choose whether he will take the war bond or the trip to Chicago with a ticket of admission to all sessions of the convention, starting June 26. The winning essay will be printed in the June issue of The Republican, the national party magazine.

Second prize will be a \$50 war bond, and third prize, a \$25 bond. Entries will be judged on the basis of value of appraisal, soundness and forcefulness of reasoning, and interest.

Judges include Mrs. Clyde Corbin, national chairman of the Young Republican National federation, one governor, one senator, one representative, and two members of the Republican National committee, and the editors of The Republican.

Red Cross Head To Visit Campus

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, newly-appointed field representative for Red Cross college units, will visit the recently-chartered UO chapter April 3 to 5.

Assigned to assist Red Cross chapters in the operation of college units, Miss Robertson will confer with Carol Wicke, head of the campus Red Cross, and other chapter officials. Expansion of Red Cross activities on the campus and further coordination of chapter and campus services will be on the agenda.

Before her Red Cross assignment, Miss Robertson was employed by the Curtiss-Wright corporation as a personnel supervisor for a group of one hundred college women who were training for engineering positions. Prior to this association, Miss Robertson was president of the national student federation of America. She is a 1939 alumna of Texas State college for women, where she was student body president.

Miss Robertson's Red Cross appointment and her visit to Eugene are part of the national organization's plan to utilize the tremendous talents and energy available in American colleges.

Business Manager Petitions Due at Noon

Prospective business managers for both the Emerald and the Oregonian must turn in their petitions to the educational activities office today at noon, it was announced by Horace Robinson, acting activities manager.

Bon Voyage Luncheon Honors Marie Rogndahl on Eve of Trip



MARIE ROGND AHL
Courtesy Register-Guard

Sunday Libe Concert Given by UO Grad

The program for the Browsing Room Recorded concert, which will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the library, will be given by Glenn Hasselrooth, Register-Guard staff writer and graduate of the University. His program is designed to stress requests made by the trainees.

The program includes six operatic selections by Bidu Sayao from the operas: Liguano, Romeo and Juliet, Madame Butterfly, Ninon; festival of Brazilian music by Villa-Lobos; and selections from "Oklahoma."

Hostesses for the concerts are as follows: Mu Phi Epsilon, patronesses, Mrs. James Horton; Mu Phi Epsilon, activities, Genevieve Graves; Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, Mrs. Nell Murphy Dixon; house librarians group, Jean Mellies; and librarian staff, Mrs. Mabel Houck.

Greeks Name Nominees

Odeon Entries Promise Show Of Art, Music

Enough material in the form of short stories, essays, and poems has been turned in to Odeon, the annual campus creative talent show to insure a worthwhile program, according to Norris Yates, general chairman of the event.

Results from the music and art schools have not yet been tabulated, but considerable material is expected from them. Master Dance will also put on an exhibition.

The show will be held April 8, in Gerlinger hall and the music auditorium. A program consisting of original musical compositions, stories, poems, and essays, will be presented; then the audience will move over to Gerlinger, where the Master Dance routine will be performed and the art exhibits displayed. Refreshments will also be served.

Because of increased costs this year, a small charge will be made for the program at the music auditorium.

Bloc Leader Reveals Candidates For ASUO, Class Spring Election

Following close on the heels of the announcement of the date for ASUO and class nominations, Greek bloc leaders Friday released their candidates' names for spring term elections. Nomination date, as set by the ASUO executive council Thursday, will be April 13, with elections on April 18.

Phyllis Horstman, newly-elected secretary of the council, will head the ticket as Greek nominee for number one position, president of the ASUO.

Entries Added To Speech Tilt

Two more schools have entered the Oregon High School Speech league contest to be held on the campus March 30 to April 1. The latest entries are Roseburg and Cottage Grove, coached by Miss Amanda Anderson and Mrs. Fenton Charles. Five other schools have already sent applications to R. D. Clark, secretary of the league and assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts.

Most of the contests will be held in Rooms 107 and 12 of Friendly hall with the radio speaking in the radio studio. Debate finals are to be broadcast over KOAC at 8:30 p.m. Saturday from the studio in the extension building.

Roseburg, third-time debate winners last year, came into permanent possession of the "University Cup" given originally in 1929 by Professor Edgar E. DeCou and Elizabeth Fox DeCou.

Debate teams are judged on their knowledge of the subject; skill in analysis of the question; skill in refutation, rebuttal, and extemporizing ability; delivery, including platform manners, body action, voice, and enunciation, and persuasiveness, including tact, humor, fair-mindedness, and agreeableness.

Former Professor Here on Short Visit

Lt. F. D. Walker, former professor of English at the University, returned to the campus for a brief visit during a between-train stopover, Friday afternoon. Lt. Walker, who is famous among students here for his Very Little Theater acting, is at present stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Barbara Pearson, freshman in liberal arts, is running for sophomore president, and Betty Towe, freshman in liberal arts, for vice-president.

Although there are two senior, junior, and sophomore representative positions, only one Greek candidate was selected to run for each one of these posts. Alysone Hales, junior in business administration, will run for senior representative, Phyllis Evans, sophomore in liberal arts, for junior representative, and Florence Hintzen, freshman in liberal arts, for the sophomore position.

Only presidential and vice-presidential candidates were picked to run for class offices. Marty Beard, junior in liberal arts, and Arliss Boone, junior in journalism, are candidates for the number one and two positions, respectively.

On the junior ticket, Virginia Wright, sophomore in liberal arts, and Marilyn Holden, sophomore in liberal arts, will hold down the Greek fort.

Barbara Pearson, freshman in liberal arts, is running for sophomore president, and Betty Towe, freshman in liberal arts, for vice-president.

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Students Will See Free British RAF Flight Film

"Target for Tonight," a British film showing a flight of the RAF over Germany, will be shown Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Chapman auditorium, Horace Robinson, acting educational activities manager, announced today.

This picture has actual shots of the RAF in action and was presented recently at the McDonald theater. There will be no charge for the film.

A short feature, "Shock Troops," also a British production, will accompany the production.

Mme. Lavaska Now Working in Museum After Career on Russian Operatic Stage

By PEGGY OVERLAND

Once the toast of all bolshevik Russia and the darling of the operatic stage, Mme. Anne Ivanovna Lavaska is ending her brilliant career as a name. The responsibility, according to the dynamic little, white-haired Russian instructor, lies with the ASTP, or rather with the dissolution of it. "Since my students have gone, I am in deep sorrow. After their departure I was placed in the art museum on the campus to do some translation and interpretation, but if my sorrow continues, I expect to remain as a piece of art indefinitely."

If circumstances force Mme.

Lavaska into the museum, future University students will have cause for greater sorrow than she, be of the teacher and the personality they will have missed. For her life is as exotic and strange as the language she teaches.

Madame Lavaska (simplified from LaVaska since her citizenship) was born in Kiev, Russia, and studied music at the university there. After a very early marriage she continued with her music, and by the time the bolshevik revolution swept over and obliterated her class, she was a young wife with three small children, a degree in music, and a budding ca-

reer in concert work underway. It was her superb voice that saved her from the national fury which touched every relative, including her husband and her brother-in-law. Her sister managed to escape to China and Mme. Lavaska sent her children there also.

For seven years after the revolution she was employed by the government in the Russian Grand Opera under government sponsorship. "I worked for seven years, and had only three days off. While I loved the theater, I was always under strain of fear, constant fear! I would not have dared to

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